BY L. M. J. MUSTIGEE.

Oh, nel we have not met for years; Twas on her bridel day I asw her last; and then her trace Ded stain her bright erray Mathempts there tears for me were shed; But he it so, or not. I never cen souther wed -She never be forget.

Oh, no ! we have not met for years ; I never see the place Where once she dwell, but bitter trace Come gurling a'er my face : They say that love by grief in fel; But be it so, or not, I sever can another wed,-She, never be lorget.

Oh, no ! we have not mot for yours; Nor would I trust me now To look on her, in smiles, or tears, Lest I forget her yow : They tell me that her heauty's fied :

But be it ro, or not, I never could so ther wed .-She, never be forgot.

From the Ruchester Gen. AN INTERESTING PICTURE.

From the variety of scenes presented to the view in the face of Nature, pleasing and delighting the senece, exciting the esteem and admiration of theusands, it is impossible to select one more interesting-more levely and fraught with a more heavenly charm, then that of a youthful group encircling the paternal fireside. Rhetoric may adorn any subject with all its representations-poetry may be called to lend its florid description-the eloquence of a thousand tongues may speak to its praise with angelic fire, -and the native simplicity and hones. ty apparent in the reciprocal acts of this juvenile band, unpolished and unadorned, far eclipses its g'ory and splender.

How far short of the reality has the poet fallen

"True there were of themselves exceeding fair; How fair at morn and even ! worthy the walk Of loftiest intellect, and gave when all within Was right, a feast of overflowing blue.

Observe then at winter's eye, all seated, with the parent at the head, in order around the sparkling fire. Peace flushes bright in every countenance, while the moments pass as pleasantly as the gentle zephyra of a summer's moru.

In summer how absorbed in the trifling pleasure incident to early life, and in their demeapor how reciprocal the fellow feeling with which their minds are deeply imbaed. Hope sits smiling on the throne of their imagination ; joy and exultation fill their souls at the lightning prospect of the future, when they will move in the sphere of active life. How deceived! Unaware that they are plucking the sweetest flowers of their whole lives.

Time still moves them on in its ever rolling car, to the important crisis when some momentous event is about to characterize the history of the future. and make a striking change in the aspect and feelings of the happy circle. Some of its beloved members are to be torn from the fond embraces of their kindred spirit and no more enjoy the social blies of the paternal roof-no more to sit at a father's table-no more to be welcomed by his friendly grasp-no more to be saluted by a mother's kiss -a brother's, a sister's smile they will not enjoy. They will no more hail the companions of their youth-no more to participate in the rich gifts of Christian Sabbath on the shores of their birthno more to visit the sepulchered vale where he the dead, or the busy streets or their own native village. They have gone.

Here let me say this is not a picture of the im-It is literally true. Never was there a morn in April, when the szure sky looked more lovely-when the sun shone more benignantwhen the fields had shrouded themselves in a deeper green, and all nature clothed in a brighter acpect, then that on which M- looked for the last time on the inmates of her father's dwelling. At bow the knee together, and supplies to the benediction of Heaven. How impossible was it for their

her sister, F--- succeeded her to the field of misionary labor in the Islands of the great Pacific. At arts of delusion, and its virtue defied the contagion quested to address a throne of mercy for her who longer in the hands of Messes. Whitney and Blair, bout to go, and a brother kneeling and mingling street. their tears by the same chair. I was peculiarly effected by the night: it produced sensations in my heavenly, and it seemed as if the angelic choirs had went out to see one of his laborers, who was plough unstrung their golded lyres, whose notes ascended like incense to the pavilions of the Most High to inspect the transpiring circumstance of that day.

far away. She took her seat then approached the oxen are resting ? John, with a countenanc which minted father, tottering under the adverse storms of seventy years, to bid a long and final adien to his loved daughter; then the weeping mother, with have a swingling board up in the pulpit, and when indiscribable emotions, pronouncing the richest of beaven's blessings upon her, then succeeded the turned on his heel, laughing heartily, and said no other members of the family to receive the parting more about hubbing bushes. - [Hampshire Gaz. kies from her rosy lips, and have reciprocated the unspeakable pathos of their bosoms.

. The grave is the house that is ap- Paris. Their united agas were 160. Of the 110 pointed for all that has life. It is the avenue which leads from time to eterming—the pathway that will conduct us to happiness or woe. At the grave of an onemy even, we forgive all the wrongs he has done us and forget that he had one foible too cadeared to us by the tendercal ties of nature lars.

and affective, how seleme, how interceting is the Southern & Western Mail-Stages scene. Here fand recollection calls hame every wandering thought, and then it is that we dwell with mingled emotions of grief and pleasure upon the scene before ne. We recomber the affection the tenderness and many endearments which have laviabed open us-we call to mind the evidence of expiring love-we dwell with pleacore upon it and again call to mind the lest assurance of affectionand then, if we have wronged an enemy, or caused a single unnecessary pang to the friend who lies in the cold grave before us, the tear of serrow and bitter a guish will bedew our cheeks. On what a piace

To make nows mappy. Nature is industrious in alorning her dominions; and man, to whom this beauty is addressed, should feel and they the les-Let him too be indostrious in addraing his domain; in making his home-the dwelling of his wife and children -not only convenient and comfortable, but pleasure. Let bim, as far as circomstances will permit be industrious in surroundingit with pleasing objects-in decorating it, within and without, with things that tend to make it agreeable and attractive. Let industry make home the abode of neatness and order-a place that shall bring satisfaction to every inmate, and which in absence draws buck the heart by the fond accociand this secred spot will become more surely the scene of cheerfulness and peace. Ye parents, who would have your children happy, be industrious to bring them up in the midst of a pleasant, a cheerfol, a happy home. Waste not your time in accomplacing wealth for them; but plant their minds and souls, in the way proposed, with the seeds of virtue and true prosperity.

PRINTERS' PROVERES. Pay thou the printer in the day that then owest him, that the evil day may be afar off, lest the good man of the law send thee thy bill : greeting.

Remember him of the quill, and the devils around him, and when thou weddest thy daughter to a man of her choice, send thou onto him a bountiful slice of the bridal losf.

Borrow not that for which thy neighbor bath paid, but go thou and buy for thyself of him who

Thou shalt not read thy neighbor's paper, nor molest him in the peaceful possesion of it lest thou stand condemned in the sight of him who driveth the quill, and thy character be hawked about by

REASONS FOR MARKETING. Of all the sincere admirers I ever knew (says a wag, in one of Goldsmith's essays.) a man of my acquaintance was the most so. An old exciseman of our town, who, as you may guess, was not very rich, had a daughter who, as you shall see, was not very handsome. It was the opinion of every body that this young woman would not soon be married, as she wanted two main articles, beauty and fortune. But for all this a very well looking man, that happened to be travelling those parts, come and asked the exciseman, for his daughter in marriage. The exciseman willing to deal openly by him. *sked if he had seen the girl; "for" says he, "she is hompbacked."

Very well" cried the stranger,"that will do for

"Ay," says the exciseman, "but my daughter is as brown as a berry." "So much the better," cried the stranger; "such

skins wear well." "But she is bandy-legged," says the exciseman. "No matter," cries the other; "her petticoats will hide that defect "

"But then she is very poor, and wants on eye. "Your description delights me," replied the stranger; "I have been looking out for one of her make; for I keep and exhibition of wile beasts, and intend to show her off for a female ourang outang."

From the U. S. Telegragh. WOE! WOE! WOE!

The wallings of the Globe are becoming louder and desper every day. A Rachel wept for her of July A. D. 1836, children and refused to be comforted; so weens the Globe for the loss of the leaves and fishes. The whole style will soon be heard around the empty an early hour due preparations were made for the troughs in one harmonious squaking for the vanish departure. The family table was aprend before ed swill and purridge. We feel for these people; her for the last time, around which were seated her but our sympathies stop short of tears. Had they brothers and sisters, the deep feeling of whose employed the public money as honest stewards of hearts were visible in the large tears that fell in the people, they might, in the loss of power, have swift succession down their blooming checks .- enjoyed the consolation of a quiet conscience. As Soon they were called around the family altar to it is, how bitter must be their reflections. They made a desperate effort to sustain themselves by bribery, intrigue and corruption! They used the voices-the feeling was too great to suffer utter- public moneys with the utmost extravagance and ence. They could only bow in silence, and to Him propigality, in order to degrade and demornize the who understands thoughts, raise their ardent country. They left no stone unturned—they resorted to every pretext, were out every huming-in-One year and a half after that memorable period, order to retain in their hands the means of corruption; but the intelagence of Congress bailled their the departure a stranger was present, who was re- of their leprosy. The money of the public is no was to depart and those remaining. When all It has been wrested from their grope; and night were lifting their hearts to God I saw the sister a- they not to have the common privilege of the

A clergyman, who had a considerable of a farm mind which can never be erased; the scene was as was generally the case in our forefathers' days. ing in the field, and he found him sitting upon his plough, and resting his team. 'John,' said he, swould it be a good plan for you to have a stub The carriage approached the door to bear her far, scythe here, and be hubbing a few bushes while the might well have become the divine himself, instantly returned-'would it not be well, sie, for you to they are singing to swingle a little flax ? The Rev.

> A PARTS OF VENERABLES. A couple lately celchrated the 50 h anniversary of their wedding, at guests, the simngest was 65; and the person appointed to go through the usual ceremony of steal. ing the bride's garter, was 80.

Fire. On the 17 of June, about two thousand We cherish none other, than the recollections of bales of cotton were destroyed by fire in the ware their virtues, when we stand by the monldering houses of Mr. Ogden, in Magazine street, New-Orurn which contains the remains of a fellow mortal. Jeans. The total loss, including the buildings, is But when we stand over the grave of a friend, of estimated at more than one hundred thousand dol. Livenpool SALT.



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said estate for allowance : Ordered, That said account be examined in court, at a session thereof, to be holden at the Probate Office in Rutland, within and for said district, on the 1st Monday of August next ; And that the publication of a copy of this order, three weeks successively in the Rutland Herald, printed at Rutland, as soon as may be, shall be sufficient notice to all concerned to appear, if they

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John W. Mott's Estate.

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William Vaughan, administrator of the estate, in this State of John W. Mott, late of the city and State of New York, decensed, proposing to render an account of his administration and present his account against said estate, for allow-

Ordered. That said Account be examined in court, at a session thereof, to be holden at the

State of Vermont ? RE it remembered District of Rutland re. \ D that at a stated Probate Court held at Putland within and for said District on the first Monday being the 4th day

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